

Good
Cheer

CHRISTMAS ON THE BATTLESHIP FLEET AT THE PORT OF SPAIN.

The Navy Photographed Firing a Salute.

This unique picture, another triumph for newspaper enterprise and the photographic art, was made at the moment the sixteen great battleships of Admiral Evans's fleet belched forth their salute to President Roosevelt, aboard the Mayflower in Hampton Roads. This was on December 15. Today the fleet, lying at anchor in the harbor of Port of Spain, Trinidad, will usher in Christmas Day with another salute and the 14,000 officers and men will enjoy their last celebration before proceeding on the second lap of their long voyage around the Horn.

CHILD IN WEEDS. REFORM WITH A VENGEANCE. HOPELESS.

GIRL PEERESS THREE-CENT PIE IS HIGH TREASON
IS NOW WIDOW. TOM JOHNSON'S SLOGAN IS THE CHARGE

HUSBAND DIES WHILE ON WAY TO AMERICA.

American Miss of Sixteen Who Was Wooded and Won by British Nobleman Loses Her Husband by Typhoid Fever During Trip to Pay Visit to Parents of Bride.

THE FIVE-CENT SANDWICH.

The Five-Cent Sandwich, Plate of Ice Cream and Cup of Coffee Are Also Objects of the Cleveland Wonder's Latest Campaign.

TRIAL OF FORMER DUMA MEMBERS TO BEGIN TODAY.

One Hundred and Sixty-nine Men, Many of Them of Prominence, Who Signed Viborg Manifesto Eighteen Months Ago, Have Abandoned All Hope of Acquittal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HUNTINGTON (W. Va.), Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the home of her mother here is **Lady Dorothy Beale Dowdell**, 16, probably the youngest widow in the United States and certainly the youngest widow peeress in the world.
 Lady Dowdell was married Novem-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CLEVELAND (O.), Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Having voted for the people of this city a 3-cent fare, Mayor Johnson has started on the trail of the nickel standard, the 5-cent nickel, and the nickel ride.

The Park Commissioners voted to the suggestion today. At a meeting they decided to throw out all the bids for park privileges and advertise for new ones under specifications that will

The anti-slavery abolitionists of the eighteen months ago, calling upon the citizens of Russia to stand up for their rights, for popular representation and for an imperial parliament, will begin

her 22, 1906, to Lord Jessup Dowdell of Straw Mill Castle, Newport, Monshire, England. The couple met while the beautiful girl, then Miss Dorothy Sullings, was en route home from New York. Lord Dowdell fell in love with the child and wooed her so ardently that she consented to become his wife and they were married at Cattletide.

burg, Ky., two days after the meeting. After remaining at the home of the bride's parents for a week, Lord Dowdell and his young son, John, to his death. The young man's life was identical with that of the man when they were returning to the United States when Lord Dowdell contracted typhoid fever and died.

The widow, accompanied by her

Mayor Johnson has decided that the people have been paying too much for what they have received in the public parks. He figured that there was too much money in the pockets of the people and pie to satisfy any reasonable park merchant. He, therefore, sent a letter to the Park Commissioners suggesting that hereafter the people should be charged for the use of the parks. The rates that have sold for 5 cents be raised to 10 cents for things that cost from one to two cents," declare the Park Commissioners. "The city owns the refreshment stands and there is no reason why the people should not get the full benefit of the refreshment stands. The profit in three-cent rate to attract many bidders and we will see to it that; there is no deterioration in the commodities that cost from one to two cents," declared the Park Commissioners. "The city owns the refreshment stands and there is no reason why the people should not get the full benefit of the refreshment stands. The profit in three-cent rate to attract many bidders and we will see to it that; there is no deterioration in the commodities that cost from one to two cents," declared the Park Commissioners.

established by the text of the manifesto and only a technical defense can be interposed. But there is no reason to anticipate the infliction of the maximum penalty, which is death. The majority of the defendants have abandoned all hope of acquittal, but are looking forward to a light sentence.

mother and husband, returned to England to settle the big estate. She is now mistress of one of the finest places in England, but she prefers to remain in this country, although her social position abroad is one most girls would find impossible to resist.

ELEMENTS RAGE.

—

due to 3 cents.

"modities sold."

SADDER, BUT WISER.

The promisee of the accused, however, among whom are Prof. Sergei Mourmisteff, former president of the Lower House; Petrankewitch and many other liberal leaders, and the total ineffectiveness of the Viborg appeal, may induce the government to further

such as a year's imprisonment or some similar punishment.

HELEN MALONEY SEEKS ONLY FORGETFULNESS

Driven by Wind of Hurricane
Foes Threaten Colorado Town
With Destruction.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

BOULDER (Colo.) Dec. 24.—For the past twenty-four hours the wind has blown from thirty to sixty miles an hour here. Disaster was threatened in

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I have stricken Samuel Clarkson and Arthur Herbert Osborne out of my life. All I want is

was taken, was not aware of her coming until his wife and father-in-law, with Miss Maloney, arrived in his home. Andrew Maloney, the brother

of the leading lawyers of Russia, headed by Vassili Maklakoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats in the second Duma, and M. Taisak, will appear for the defense. The prosecution will be conducted by Crown Attorney Siebert. The trial is expected to last ten days.

whole town. No less than six fire alarms were turned in, while a forest fire is raging two miles north in Boulder Canon. It is expected the fire will burn itself out without serious damage.

One of the local fires caught the dry brush and grass at the corner of Broadway and Main streets, where it burned through haystacks and barns. The fire was quickly put out. Other fires were put

out by the fire department. "The fire gotten," said Helen Maloney, today, in the home of her brother-in-law, Carberry Ritchie, in Lakewood. N. J.

Miss Maloney, with her father, Marquis Martin Maloney, and her sister, Mrs. Carberry Ritchie, arrived in this country on Thursday. She left the company's headquarters in Denver.

She quietly saw her arrival in the

of Martin Maloney and his confidential man, who told that his niece and his brother were in this country, refused to believe it.

"I have no formal statement to make," said Mr. Maloney.

"I am satisfied with my daughter's explanation of the matter and although it cannot help but cast a shadow upon the character of her son, I do,

FLEES TO CALIFORNIA.

Former Wife of Capt. Deana-Rail, Convicted Bigamist, Does not Want to See Him Again.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)—The ex-wife of her husband in the West to come forward

by the local department before they did serious damage.

A number of buildings in town were more or less damaged by the wind and telegraph and telephone service was demoralized for hours.

country arranged that until late tonight her own mother, who is in the town house of the Maloneys in Logan Square, Philadelphia, was not aware of her presence in this country.

Carberry Ritchie, to whose home she

not in the least to blame."

Miss Maloney looked pale and thin. There was no luster in her eye and little in her face or voice that suggested the Helen Maloney of a few months ago.

husband, Capt. Deane-Ried, formerly in the British Army, recently released from prison after serving a year for bigamy. Sarah Delano Deane-Ried, the Mamaroneck heiress, is on her way to California today.

"He bewitched me, or I never would have married him," she declared as she left. "He lied to me and I could

FOREST IS INCREASED.

TRIAL INTERRUPTED.

PETTIBONE ASKS COURT TO ORDER ACQUITTAL.

The lands lie on the slopes and foothills of the San Gabriel mountains and they protect the stream flowing into territory known as "the San Gabriel watershed," on which Pasadena, Pomona, San Dimas and a number of smaller towns are dependent for a water supply.

These additions will bring the total

YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMAN.
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Two ten-year-old boys, masked, carrying a .30-caliber revolver, are responsible for the killing of a man, McKeesport, near the city, today. The man, who was held up on a lonely road, was shot in the back of the head, and the letter received by him at the Caldwell jail was written by the youths. The letter, which is now in the hands of Sheriff Nichols, testified that the letter was not in the handwriting of the defendant.

Taking up the subject of the Idaho statute which permits the punishment of non-residents who did not commit the crime of principal and accessory. In regard to Nugent's contention as to the constitutionality of the Idaho statute, he said there was no position that the witnesses were anywhere but where the crime was committed, and that there would have to be evidence to show that the crime matter could be considered by the court.

Borah said that it was the theory of the state of California, where the crime was committed, that the state of California had the right to punish the crime, and that the state of Idaho had the right to punish the crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Louis Glava was today that he was unable to come from the jail to hear the application of Attorney Coogan for his admission to bail pending the determination of his appeal against his conviction for bribery.

Coogan informed Judge Lavior that his attorney, whom he had sent to the jail for the purpose of securing his release, had been refused admission to the jail.

last Sunday night and died Monday, with a bullet in his lung. Mathias was a cripple. The police are looking for the juvenile Anastasia. Probation officers secured a confession today from George Hummel, eleven years old, who charged the boys plant the "hold-up" crime personally, the same as the principal. He said that the contention of the defense was that the defendant is entitled to the compulsory process of the law to compel the attendance of witnesses, and that it also worked the State that, first, there was a general conspiracy to kill those who were enemies, or were supposed to be enemies, of the Western Federation of Miners; second, that Steubenberg was

(Continued on Second Page.)

CHRISTMAS ABROAD.

HARD TIMES
ACROSS POND.European Capitals Feel
American Depression.Volume of Holiday Trade Is
Below Normal.France Especially Pessimistic
as to Future.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LONDON, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Christmas trade of London, generally speaking, has been somewhat less than usual. However, it has not been bad and some merchants report a big business. The weather today is dark and foggy, but there is better promise for tomorrow. The railway stations show tangled masses of trunks, bags and parcels and jostling crowds bent on finding sunshine and recreation in the highlands or on the seashore.

All London tonight is engaged in dressing Christmas trees. It seems preeminently a children's Christmas. The theaters where pantomimes are given are thronged with little folk.

FRANCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PARIS, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The abnormally bright, sunny weather prevailing in Western Europe has done nothing to brighten the holiday season. On Christmas eve France is pessimistic and neither expects nor asks any present in her stocking. The morning papers, today, after brooding over the incompetency of Parliament, the statistics showing that the birthrate this year is lower than ever and the fact that children are abandoned more and more in the streets of Paris, wind up by assuring the public that a green Christmas usually means fall graveyards.

Paris tradesmen say they have had seven years of plenty from American visitors and that now they are sure of seven of famine. From Lyons come the grief-stricken voices of manufacturers declaring that American orders have simply stopped abruptly and the same thing is true in the Limoges Porcelain Factories.

GERMANY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERLIN, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Christmas will be celebrated here in the traditional style. The shopping districts are crowded and the squares and open ways display small sorts of Christmas trees. Nevertheless, bad weather, tight money, high living expenses, an overcrowded labor market and the reduced value of German investments in America conspire to make a comparatively mild Christmas tide.

DENMARK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) COPENHAGEN, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Christmas cheer abounds in Denmark with good business and much gift giving as well as many domestic and public holiday functions. The occasion this year has been agitated by the triumph of the Militarists over the Liberals in the matter of land fortifications. Copenhagen will be the pivot of the new fortification scheme.

ITALY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ROME, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Roman Christmas festival ends with the fall of the Pope's temporal power. Now the papal functions and the plastic representations of the nativity exhibited in every church have been discontinued and the old custom of having pipe players fill the city with pastoral music has been forgotten.

IRELAND.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thick clouds, rain, mistiness and mud have sadly curtailed the Christmas trade. The supply of American money is much shorter than usual, dashing the hopes of many households. The corruption act has greatly reduced gift giving and the sale of whiskey and cigars for Christmas boxes has been almost destroyed.

AUSTRIA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VIENNA, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather is fine and mild and the streets are crowded with buyers of Christmas gifts. The shopkeepers are rejoicing, but the working classes have been hard hit by the tremendous increase in the cost of the necessities of life. Everybody is happy because of the restoration of the Emperor's health.

NORWAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The holiday trade here and throughout Norway has been, generally speaking, fair, showing a marked improvement over last year. There is more money among the people in spite of the poor harvest and even where cash is scarce with the farmers there has been no considerable check to trade.

SWEDEN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKHOLM, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fine weather and other circumstances were favorable to the holiday trade until the lamented death of King Oscar changed the situation and caused the volume of Christmas business to fall far below the usual mark. Most parts of Sweden will enjoy a white Christmas.

SANTA GETS "CLOSE."

Crowds at Stores Are Larger Than Ever, but People Are Spending Less Money.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—That the Christmas business this year will be smaller than it was last year is admitted by most dealers in New York. The crowds are larger than the oldest dealer has ever seen, but the people are spending less money.

Cheaper articles are being purchased, and the push cart men in the downtown streets are doing the greatest business they have ever done. Very expensive articles are not being bought in large quantities. Diamond merchants say the trade has fallen to less than half what it was last year, and dealers in furs, who look upon Christmas as the great harvest season of the year, state that there is practically no business in their line. In the big department stores it is said the stocks of the fancy articles are being passed by, and that by the greater part of the Christmas buying runs to things that are known as "useful presents."

It is said that the call for Christmas

PETTIBONE JURY MAY NOT HAVE TO DECIDE.



The Pettibone Jury at Boise.

who for several weeks have been listening to testimony and arguments in the second of the great Federation of Miners' murder conspiracy cases. A motion to instruct this jury to acquit was yesterday argued and will be passed upon Thursday. If sustained the jury will be relieved of all responsibility.

cards is much more than double that of last year, a fact which is said by dealers to show that people are not spending as much money for presents as they did last year.

Conservative dealers figure that the total business during the Christmas rush will not approach last year's business by 25 per cent.

BRIDE SOON A WIDOW.

Man Who Married Relict of Former Employer Dies Few Hours After Ceremony.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Christian Stengel, president of the Feigenbaum Brewery in Newark, died in the German hospital less than twelve hours after he had been married to Mrs. Marie Louise Feigenbaum, the widow of the man who once employed him.

Stengel, who was 40 years old, was married to Mrs. Feigenbaum, who was 35 years old, at 10 o'clock last night.

Stengel had been in the hospital for several days, suffering from a heart ailment.

He was a well-known figure in the Newark community.

His death came as a great shock to his family.

He was survived by his wife and two children.

His funeral will be held tomorrow.

He was buried in the Newark cemetery.

His death was a great loss to the community.

He was a man of great character.

He was a man of great ability.

He was a man of great courage.

He was a man of great strength.

He was a man of great wisdom.

He was a man of great power.

He was a man of great influence.

He was a man of great fame.

He was a man of great glory.

He was a man of great honor.

He was a man of great respect.

He was a man of great admiration.

He was a man of great esteem.

He was a man of great regard.

He was a man of great reverence.

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SUSPICIOUS OF THE SHAH.

Persians Who Favor Constitutionalists Will Await Promised Reforms Before Laying Aside Arms.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) TEHRAN, Dec. 24.—Twenty-four hours' reflection seems to have convinced that faction of the Persian public which favors the Constitutionalists that it is better to keep their powder dry until the Shah's promises of reform are converted into acts.

The utter lack of confidence was evidenced this morning in the bazaars, where the shops that were reopened yesterday had their shutters up as today.

Small armed crowds are reassembling in the public squares, but up to the present time there has been no aggression. One of the chief legal advisors of Parliament was shot at by some soldiers last evening, but he was not hurt. A 24-year-old soldier, who, in accordance with the Shah's Koran oath, was banished and ordered to leave Tehran, refused to go and he took refuge at the Dutch legation.

Nasir-E-Mulk, the former Premier, who was exiled recently, left Enzeli for Europe today.

Three more bodies were recovered from the Monaghan mines yesterday, making a total up to date of 34.

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WE HAVE ALL THE
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S. A. ROWAN & CO
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LARGE NEW STORES
FINE LOCATION.
LOW RENT.
GOOD LEASE.
NORTH AND HILL STREETS
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH &
81-14 WILCOX BLDG.

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large trees; fine
feet; must call
7. SOUTH ST. Now

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FOR SALE—

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Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.
FOR SALE—FINE HOME ON P.
In front of the trolley and the
modern in every respect, some fruit
Furnishings, etc. Call on
C. CONKLIN & CO., 141 First ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.
FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE.
For exchange, cottage
For exchange, store building
For exchange, acreage
For exchange, the residence
For exchange, house and lot, N. M.
For exchange, grocery store
For exchange, orange land
For exchange, apartment house
For exchange, rooming-house
For exchange, rooming-house
For exchange, rooming-house
For exchange, boarding-house
For exchange, rooming-house
For exchange, apartment house
and other exchanges all kinds.
All calls answered.
TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE
THING, AD. 100.
H. C. DECKER, 624 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AN IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE.
A magnificent farm of 50 acres, all
level land, 14 miles from Richmond, is
in the best farm and the most highly
improved in the county. It has a large
brick residence, beautiful grounds, a
large barn, and a fine fishing pond,
and fishing. Price for an acre, will
part in Los Angeles property. If you
have vacation trip, will pay for 2
year.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
201 S. W. Holmes Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 acres, 54 miles east of Portland

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ON EXCHANGE.
I will trade my beautiful 2-room residence
in all respects with furniture, bar,
wood floors, etc., southeast, for close by
C. HULLMAN, owner, 222 E. W. Highway
edge, Tel. A-2141, Main 222.

ON EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, ALL CEMENT
and good wheat, corn, alfalfa and hams
lands in the Hummel Colony Tract, Kansas,
and will take city or legitimate business
any time until the land doubles in price.
L. AUSTIN, 211 E. Broadway, room 2.

SOLEMN.

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THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any other newspaper in the city. Its circulation is steady, its advertising is the best, its news is the most reliable, its editorial is the most impartial.

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Editorial Points

A Merry Christmas to all, and God bless us, every one!

If scrip can make this kind of Christmas it surely isn't as black as it is painted.

Think of nothing but happiness today. Tomorrow is for work, but today is for dreams.

Good morning, father, and we trust that you will live long to wear those new slippers!

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow is more likely to be a day to pay than a day to play.

Christmas means a lot fewer turkeys in the world even if it can't be made to mean anything else.

To Bob Evans, Port of Spain: "Merry Christmas to you and all the gallant men of your invincible fleet."

It seems that the Christmas present which Count Skeske received from Miss Gladys Vanderbilt was a mitten.

If you get the wishbone, wish for a million dollars. You might as well make a good one while you are at it.

Christmas under the blue skies, with the flame of snowed hedges and the song of the mocking bird. Lull Day!

Now comes the merry season of bargain sales when you can get the same thing for less than half the money.

May the feast be a success from soup to walnuts, and may every man's inside be none the worse for the wear.

It looks like a long time until the next Christmas, but it will roll around before you have had time to think of it.

The next song that the fleet will sing is "Ship me somewhere east of Suez where the best is like the worst," etc.

The Shah may now be safely regarded as a successful diplomat. He has yielded all points, but still holds his job.

What you got in your stocking doesn't matter nearly as much as what you have in your heart at a time like this.

Mother is pretty tired this morning. If anybody should ask you, but the look on the faces of those kids is worth it all.

Politics will take a rest just for this one day; but immediately thereafter it will start in again and give nobody a rest for a year.

The next thing to be considered is New Year's, and it is a very serious matter to consider, too, if you will only give it a thought.

It will be difficult to convince about 30,000 youngsters in Los Angeles this morning that Santa Claus is a myth, however it may be in other places.

An expedition is to start out from Chicago to study the savages of the world. It will make a great mistake if it fails to study the savages of Chicago first.

To the tenderfoot in our midst who feels lonesome today for sleigh bells and the snow, we desire to say that he wouldn't enjoy them nearly so much as he may think.

And, as usual, the person you never expected would send you a present did so. And now how are you to explain why your present happened to be three days late?

We shall be better able to say tomorrow how those new neckties look, but we have no doubt that the ones that the average man bought for himself will look a little the worst of any.

The price of peace in Persia is the banishment of a man named Saad-Ed-Dowl. He is probably a restless Celt who wandered from home in search of adventure. "Dowl" in the Celtic language means "devil."

This is to remind you that if you have not already done something to make some one of God's poor happy on this blessed Christmas Day it is not yet too late. In the language of Sam Jones: "Get a move on you, brother."

Reports from the orphan asylums and the headquarters of the Salvation Army at a late hour last night were to the effect that the commissaries were never so stuffed and loaded to the guards as they have been this blessed year of the Lord.

If there is a man in this town who doesn't believe in Christmas any more, it is the man who went down the home stretch with his wife until a quarter to twelve o'clock last night and then had to quit because the stores wouldn't stay open any longer.

This is the greatest Christmas the world has ever seen. There are more people living and in good health and with money in their pockets this morning than there ever was on the face of the earth in the enjoyment of like benefits since Eve took that fatal throw at the apple tree.

There was a time when the people of California went from rancho to rancho making of Christmas a long holiday that lasted two weeks. Now they start in on the department stores and the other commercial institutions a month before the day, and take two weeks to get over it.

JESUS OF NAZARETH.

The name of Jesus! "And has given Him a name that is above every name." That is what the apostle says God gave to Jesus of Nazareth.

Does some one say this statement has not been borne out in fact? No statement was ever made better borne out than this. It is absolutely true today.

Nineteen centuries have rolled by since a child was born in the direst poverty, of the poorest parents, in a wretched village in Judea. There is no ground to question the statement that His cradle was a manger in a shed where cattle were housed and fed. At the end of 1900 years practically the whole civilized world (Dr. Moore notwithstanding) celebrates the birthday of this obscure child, and as the apostle says, His name was set above every name, "that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow," so it is. Millions stand with bowed head, or stoop on bended knee to pay divine worship to Jesus as the Christ of God.

We are not concerned with any theological discussion about Jesus of Nazareth or His claim to the title of the Christ. That is a topic which may properly be left to the churches to settle. A newspaper is concerned about facts, not theories, and the man Jesus of Nazareth is here considered.

Does some person rise up at this remote day and question the facts of the birth, life and death of Jesus of Nazareth? No person does this who is naturally intelligent and has made even a superficial investigation of the subject.

Take a single fact. The Roman historian Tacitus was born less than thirty years after the date set as that of the crucifixion of Jesus. In his history narrating the recent burning of Rome in the reign of Nero (with whom Tacitus was contemporaneous) the charge made against this Emperor of setting his own capital on fire is mentioned. Take the exact passage in the original:

"Ergo abominanda sumus Nero subditi reus, et quaestio in hisce poenis affectus quo per flagitia iracundia, Christus, qui, Tiberio Imperatore, per procuratorem Pontium Pilatum supplicia affectus erat. Repressaque in praesens exilabilis superstitio rursus erumpit, non modo per Judaeam, originem ejus, sed per urbem etiam, quo cuncta undique atrocia, aut pudenda confluunt, celebranturque." "So, for quieting this rumor, Nero judiciously charged with the crime and punished with most studied severities these hated for their general wickedness whom the common people call Christians. The author of this name was one Christ, who in the reign of Tiberius suffered death by sentence of the procurator, Pontius Pilate. The baneful superstition, thereby repressed for a time, again broke out not only over Judea, the native place of that mischief, but in the city [Rome] also, where from every side all atrocious and abominable things collect and flourish."

Note that by the accepted historical chronology Christ had been crucified. His religion had spread to Rome. His followers had then been persecuted, and all within thirty years. The story is from the pen of a contemporary, like Pliny, one of the most learned men of the time, whose chief study was the history of his own days. Doubt this as a fact and you may wish as much reason doubt the existence of Caesar, of Nero, of Napoleon Bonaparte, of Washington, yes of Lincoln, Grant or McKinley. There is not an inch of ground for the man to stand on who doubts that the man Christ Jesus was born in Bethlehem about nineteen hundred years ago. His condition of life, the character of His teaching and His death are as well authenticated facts of history as these things are when connected with any great historical name. Moses, Socrates, Plato, Seneca and the main features of their lives and teachings have no better historical witnesses than Jesus of Nazareth.

There are the facts of the Person whose birth the world celebrates today. The facts which bear testimony to the power of His spirit in the world are palpable to the observation of all. We are using the words "His spirit" in no theological sense. The spirit of Moses lives in all the world in the Ten Commandments. The spirit of Plato lives in the "Republic," that of Napoleon in the code of laws which bears his name, that of Washington in this republic which he had so much to do in the founding of, that of Lincoln in the freedom of African race and in the Union preserved from subdivision. So the spirit of Jesus of Nazareth lives after 1900 years and is more potent in its influence on the human race today millions of times over than when He lived and walked on this earth and taught His disciples. His spirit lives in the Sermon on the Mount, in every word that His followers have preserved of all His sayings, in the example He set of sacrifice of self for the good of others, in His death as a testimony to His principles, in the society He left to carry on His work. In the rites observed in memory of His death.

We are dealing here at every point with facts as absolutely authentic and unquestionable as any in history. We are purposely and with great care keeping clear of all mere dogma.

From whatever point of view you look at it, and by whatever theory you interpret the fact, the conclusion is established that the apostle spoke the words of soberness and truth when he said, "Therefore God hath given Him a name that is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow." We have named here names of great men. Moses was a scholar, one of the greatest of his day, a leader the greatest of his time, a lawyer whose jurisprudence is found in the web and woof of every system of law in the world from the Pandects of Justinian to the Constitution of the United States. Socrates and his disciple, Plato, as moral teachers have no superiors outside of those who bear the name of Christ. Caesar and Napoleon stand among the half dozen names of the mightiest men of war the world has seen. There was purer patriot or wiser leader than Washington and Lincoln?

Let the achievements of them all by the side of the conquest over men's minds won by the "Gentle Rabbi of Bethlehem" and they sink into insignificance. These were nearly all men of distinguished birth and of the highest mental attainments of the age in which they lived. They nearly all held high positions of great power among men. Jesus of Nazareth was almost as obscure in His life, few and short as His years were, as is His lowly birth in the poor manger where the cattle feed. He was born in poverty, lived thirty years of penury and toil, was crucified as a malefactor. After nineteen centuries millions of temples bear His name, at millions of altars His life and death are commemorated. Hundreds of millions of heads are bowed at His name, and knees bend in adoration of this Jewish peasant. Today the sun will circle the equator, but will never for a moment look down upon a zone of the globe where Christian churches do not lift their steeples to the skies, where Christmas bells do not "ring out the thousand years of war, ring in the thousand years of peace." Not a whispering breeze, nor wind on pinions broad shall stir earth's atmosphere to-day that shall not carry skyward anthems, psalms of victory and hymns of praise from human lips "to Him that sits upon the throne, and to the Lamb that reigns for ever and ever."

CANT SWING IT.

That is not a maladroit bit of politics conceived by the Democrats to make the ticket Bryan and Johnson. But it is a very small card and will not take the trick.

There is only one apparent purpose in giving second place to Gov. Johnson. That is to secure the Swedish vote of the Northwest, particularly strong in Minnesota. The good citizens of Scandinavian origin are clanish to be sure. The pull "Yon Yousen" will have will not be small. But it will not be enough to carry Minnesota out of the Republican column. The Swedes are ultra-Republican, and they are a pretty intelligent body of citizens. Bryan cannot carry his own State, nor can Johnson carry his.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT OF ALL.



WILL LEOPOLD ABDICATE?

The Belgian people are incensed and ashamed by the liberalism of their old King, Leopold II. This septuagenarian ruler has kept himself before the eyes of the world for many years because of his disregard for all the conventional decrees of decent society and of many of the fundamental moral laws of our era. He is absent from Brussels most of the time, and as King is altogether a mere figurehead. The people are clamoring for his abdication.

Will he yield to this demand? Probably not unless he is forced to do so. If he is removed in some way, who will succeed him?

If Leopold could have his way he "would name as his successor his son, the fruit of a morganatic marriage with a pretty and vivacious young woman of peasant origin. This arrangement the Belgians are not likely to tolerate.

The legitimate heir to the crown is the King's nephew, son of the late Duke of Flanders, brother of Leopold. Prince Albert has been until recently a great favorite with the Belgian people. Of late, however, he has had a serious misunderstanding with his wife and she has gone back to her ancestral home in Germany. The cause of this difficulty is not public property. It is likely to be conducted on the part of the Prince like that which has made the royal uncle so conspicuous.

A century ago Belgium was an integral part of the kingdom of the Netherlands. About 1830 the Belgians revolted, and after somewhat of a struggle gained independence. A national Congress, composed of 200 Deputies, met and after one or two attempts to select a Prince who would accept the throne, the choice fell on Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, whose wife, dead at this time, had been Princess Charlotte of England. He was therefore uncle to the late Queen Victoria, and an esteemed friend of this Queen in her early days upon the throne.

Leopold I died in 1865 and was succeeded by his eldest son, who ascended the throne as Leopold III. His wife, died years ago, leaving him three daughters, two of whom married most happily, and the third, the Princess Clementine, is so scandalized by her father's conduct that she refuses to live in the royal palace at Laeken, just outside of Brussels.

These lowland kingdoms, Belgium and Holland, are in a position which threatens in this century as great trouble possibly as that of 300 years ago, when the rule of the Duke of Alba, governing for the King of Spain, was so harsh and cruel. The two small kingdoms are maintained in the interest of Great Britain and France as buffers between these countries and Germany. The Kaiser may well, though vainly, cast covetous eyes upon this little tract of lowlands along the ocean coast.

The German empire is a federation. Belgium and Holland might easily be admitted as members of this empire, retain nominally their thrones, conduct their domestic affairs under "Home Rule," but be part of the great empire and share in its glory and prowess.

This would give Germany what that country so much needs, harbors on the open sea and thus an actual outlet for commerce with all the world. With the magnificent harbor of Antwerp and those of Amsterdam and Rotterdam and The Hague in the empire, the advantage to interior Germany would be great.

England and her ally France will oppose any step like this with all their forces. But in case of serious interior trouble in Belgium or Holland the temptation to the Kaiser would be hard to resist.

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL PUDDING AND THE ANCIENT PIE.

The Christmas pudding is of ancient lineage, a fact which it sometimes gives away itself. Some people would have us believe that it is only a couple of centuries old; but in the British Museum library there is a quaint volume by Rabisha, an author who never was numbered among the largest sellers, which is entitled "The Whole Body of Cookery Dissected," and in which there is a recipe for a plum pudding. This volume is dated 1675. There is every reason to believe that Rabisha was as much of a plagiarist as Jack London, so we may take it he cribbed the recipe from some forgotten predecessor and may make hold to claim that when Francis Drake ate his first Christmas dinner on the Pacific he indulged in plum-duff, which was the forerunner of the modern holly-crowned, brown-colored mountain, which, mixed with too much Christmas dew, leaves that dark-brown taste in the mouth the morning after.

It is not everybody who can eat plum pudding. In an old-time magazine, dated 1823, we are told that the French, who then referred to England as "perfidious Albion," were violently prejudiced against it. "The Frenchman," so runs the tale, "will dress like an Englishman, swear like an Englishman, and get

drunk like an Englishman, but if you would offend him forever, compel him to eat plum pudding."

Almost as venerable as the pudding is the mince pie. In the days of the Tudors this delectable morsel was the first course. It was called "plomb-porridge," and a writer in Shakespeare's day remarked that "no man of the most rigid virtue gives offence by an excess in plum pudding or plumb-porridge, because they are the first parts of the dinner." With us the lordly turkey comes first. But the mince pie of those days was vastly different to the hair-raising concoctions of this age. One man spoke of it as a sort of "soup of plums" and another wrote asthetically of "a tureen of rich, luscious plumb-porridge," which he enjoyed when dining with a chaplain at St. James's Palace on Christmas Day. It warmed the cockles of the heart to read even the recipe of real old-fashioned mince-pie. One hundred and fifty lemons and oranges, six dozen each of sack, sherry and old hock, besides huge quantities of fruits and spices figure in it, not to mention the eggs, sugar, ham and other flesh meats which give the foundation to this great promoter of gastric disturbance.

THE POOR ALWAYS.

This is the gift day of the year. Today commemorates the greatest gift God ever sent unto humanity. "Unto you a Son is given." He says to men, and that Child has been the richest possession of our race and will be to the end of time and to all eternity.

While we are giving gifts let us not forget those who most need something. We may give to our friends. The more we give, if we can afford it, the better we shall feel. But the gift that will bring the richest return is the gift we make to some poor creature who can give nothing back but gratitude.

Those who will best enjoy greatly the Christmas dinner, the greetings and joy of the day, will be those who have thought of some poor neighbor or some poor family and sent some good cheer to make it a Christmas Day in the poor home.

We should try today to make all the world akin.

THE ETERNAL FEMINE AND THE FRANCHISE.

A woman suffragist in Colorado the other day roundly scored the women of the State because they are not using their recently acquired right to vote.

This reluctance, as always has been, and probably always will be, the main hindrance to female suffrage. It has seemed plain to us all the time that if women really wished to vote men would not stand in their way. Even conservative men, who might think it better for women and better for politics that the "gentler sex" should keep "far from the madding crowd" that press around the polling places, would not hold out if they saw that the majority of women wished the privilege, or that the most admirable among women wished it. We speak of admirable among women wished it. We speak of admirable for those women who are more or less unsexed.

The fact is, women generally never have desired to vote, and apparently will not wish to do so for some generations to come. The Colorado incident proves this. If one were there to observe, it would be evident that the notable exceptions, those who do avail themselves of their new privilege, are not of types of womanhood whom men seek as wives, to be mothers to their children, ornaments and queens of their homes. And the marriageable type is the type mothers will cultivate, and the type that will devote most self-cultivation to mind and person.

So we find the suffragist woman has not the whole "day-so" among the fair and lovely sisterhood. Boston women publish the Remonstrance and preach with reason and eloquence against the sex's mixing in politics. Great women like Mrs. Lyman Abbott speak with clearness and force against woman suffrage. State federations of women's clubs take up the subject and debate it with both vigor and ardor.

We have before us a notable address by Mrs. Barclay Hazard before the Federation of Women's Clubs of the State of New York, in which the views of the "antis" are presented. This speaker sees the desire of the noblest women to be useful outside the walls of their own homes. This is the strong argument of the suffragists, and Mrs. Hazard attacks them on their own ground. She shows that the responsibility of the suffragist, and Mrs. Hazard attacks them on themselves in order to open up paths of the highest usefulness where the feet of women may walk. Examples in great numbers are given of women serving on committees to look after prison reform, school reform, playgrounds for children, and civic improvement. It is argued with force that the non-partisan position of women gives them a peculiar opportunity to be useful to the commonwealth in such ways. An executive may easily select the most fitting women in the community for these committees and not be hampered by partisan considerations. Mrs. Hazard goes deeply into this subject and in numerous concrete examples shows her sister women that if they wish to be highly useful the

franchise need not be insisted upon as a stone. Whether pros or antis, they need not use the responsibility conferred by the franchise as a go to work at once.

These antis show that they have not been test to take up a cry raised on surface appearance but have studied the subject to the roots. They to those who clamor for the "right to vote," franchise is not a natural right, but is a great privilege, and if acquired at all by women it must be as a privilege conferred by the State and with heavy responsibilities with it.

Meanwhile in Oregon, where female suffrage has been taken up from time to time during the last twenty years and always voted down, the women have it up again for another trial under the "initiative" provision in the new and revolutionary constitution of the State, which is likely to prove a very costly toy in the hands of the factious and ultra.

SENATORIAL TRICKERY.

That the people treasure a large stock of disgust and contempt and resentment for the United States Senate is not to be wondered at. That the Senate is probably a larger number of small-time politicians today than ever before in its history, and Senators are sent to Washington as would be representatives of large interests which do not look to all the people. These interests do not look to the large capacity. They come too high.

Here is the aged Teller, who walked out of the Republican convention in 1896 with a shock to his head when that body refused to stand with him sixteen-to-one tomorrow, now apparently in the apron with Carter of Montana to block the assembly work on their claims, yet to be brought in to relieve the miners from their claims. The trick was in blocking the bill in the Senate, too late to pass it, and letting it go through the House, and when it could not bring the relief promised, it will take men of larger caliber to restore confidence in the Senate.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Headache Cures Poisonous.

The Illinois State Board of Charities has been studying the headache powders containing acetanilid and its salts, and it is seeking information as to the use of such powders in its investigation. The same cases that come under the observation of medical men of that State.

Will Screw Bones Together.

The screws which are now being used to go on to hold together fractured parts of the anatomy were a feature of the recent medical exhibition held at the Horticultural Hall in London. These screws, ranging in size from one-eighth inch to three inches, are silver plated. They are placed to hold a fracture together and the patient for life, but the limb can be removed soon after the operation and there is no danger that the bones will become displaced.

The Woodcock's Ear.

C. W. Whymper of Big Run, Minn., has brought to notice a curious point with reference to the position of the ear in the woodcock. It may be remembered, is remarkable in that the external ear is placed under, instead of behind, the eye, as in other birds; but the cock is placed in front of the eye, and on one side of the head than on the other. The lack of symmetry, furthermore, extends to the shape of the aperture, which is different on the two sides of the head.

Radical Engine.

The London Leader says a Scotch man living in Liverpool has brought to notice a "radical" engine which will be one-third as big as any other engine of equal piston area, and will run much less than the turbine engine. The idea of getting a steam-tight piston and valve principle, he says, he applied to the problem of getting a radical piston and valve principle, that is, a piston and valve which will be steam-tight, and the full benefit of the steam pressure will be velocity alone.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Wednesday, December 23, 1920.

The sun is favoring aspect being the day. The favored ones of earth will not be disappointed. This is the 359th day of the year, and the sun is in benefic aspect to the earth. The sun is in benefic aspect to the earth. The sun is in benefic aspect to the earth. The sun is in benefic aspect to the earth.

A great change is impending over the world. One who is high will be seen. The woman whose birthday is this day is the most successful year socially. She will be a thing coveted by many.

The man who has today for a birthday a prosperous twelfthmonth, but he must be crossing one who brooks no opposition. The girl born today will be inclined to be in decision and quickness to anger.

The boy born this day will be inclined to be in decision and quickness to anger. The boy born this day will be inclined to be in decision and quickness to anger.

We thank our friends and customers

For their liberal patronage and wish you all a Merry Christmas

Montgomery Brothers

Jewelers

Spring Street at Third

Income Paying Investments

Are the best restorers of companies and Units of Trustee Properties. stand the test of present conditions. They never pass a dividend in value for Booklet No. 5.

The Trust Company of Los Angeles

357 S. Spring Street

Under the famous sign of the

Montgomery Brothers

Spring Street at Third

Income Paying Investments

Are the best restorers of companies

and Units of Trustee Properties.

stand the test of present conditions.

They never pass a dividend in value

for Booklet No. 5.

The Trust Company of Los Angeles

357 S. Spring Street

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The advantages he claims
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whereas the turbine depends
SCOPE FOR THIS DAY.
day, December 25, 1907.
having aspect seems this day.
ness of each will not say "no."
th day of the year, moon's ap
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the aspects of the sky denote
evil or fortune. Keep quiet to
naught save pleasure and merr
is impending over a mighty
high will be assailed.
those birthdate this day will
year socially. She will win
many.
has today for a birthday but
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brooks no opposition. These
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today will be inclined to hasten
quickness to anger.
this day will be fortunate in
develop great aptitude for
professions.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

An English melodrama is occupying the attention of the Ferris players during Christmas week. The difference between an English melodrama and an American specimen of the species is that the British piece takes a good deal of the scenes in the dark, and is wrong in clear light and darkness, and counterplots, justice and injustice, love and hate—but it often comes to the actual shedding of blood. There is a specimen of this play that is as gory as they come, but it is not represented by the present class, which is an entirely harmless entertainer.
The play is "The Prodigal Daughter" and was evidently written with a notion of the need of variety. The "prodigal son" has been done to a death in literature, art and the stage.
The prodigal daughter is the child of an English country gentleman, Sir Woodmere. Sir John falls into the meshes of a woman named Maurice, a scoundrel of the most melodramatic pattern, who seduces the old man's pure wife. The plot in melodrama is of any old without a number of side issues, and Maurice's schemes also drag in several more. Among them Horatio, the honest suitor of the daughter, the conspiracy of the wicked family leads the whole company to Paris, where the daughter in misery, wrecks the credit and honor of her lover, and at last seeks the justice of yavon, stretches and awakens at a race which falls to Maurice, and of course comes to a rapid and thunderous finale which demolishes the wicked one and the others.
There are a few marks of hurry, which are evidenced last night, the production of a good one, and should interest of such dramatic directness and variety.
The Kigour characterizes Belford as a considerable grace and fidelity, it is to laugh when he becomes a man as he appears in the racing of a man of Kigour's weight and a successful mahout to being elephant, but he would kill any species of race.
The film has a superficially tragic quality, character as Rose, the prodigal daughter, and in her name acquires herself with energy—an energy that sometimes, by Mr. Kigour's smiling calmness and deliberation, Mr. Kigour might "play up" some spirit.
The woman as Deepwater is suffering in the play, Harry Von Meter, is a capital light comedy, some some dainty touches to the Vernon. Eleanor Monte and captivated as Dorcas and Florence Barker has a supporting role as Violet, sister of the prodigal daughter, and in her name acquires herself with energy—an energy that sometimes, by Mr. Kigour's smiling calmness and deliberation, Mr. Kigour might "play up" some spirit.
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THE MARK OF GOOD BLINDNESS

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.
Store Closed all Day
Harris & Frank
427-429-441 South Spring Street

Merry Christmas To You—To Everybody!
Store Closed All Day Today
Staub's
BROADWAY COR. THIRD

Ricksocker's Edgewood Violet
A violet perfume of unusual lasting quality. The exquisite scent of the woodlawn violet, elusive, delightful, dainty.
50c an Ounce
Off Main Street
252 SOUTH SPRING-COR. FOURTH
E. F. BOWEN, Prop.
H. M. NEWLON, Secy.

Arch-Supporting Shoes
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
215-217 South Broadway.

THE SEASON'S GREATINGS
VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO.
7th and Hill Streets

FOLLOW AFTER AZTECS.
The Government's Irrigation Ditches in Arizona Follow Prehistoric Canals.

Sixty million dollars is being spent by the government on twenty-five projects for the reclamation of arid lands in the West. After a few years, when these projects are complete, 3,185,000 acres will be added to the arable land of the country. This will be more than the total crop area of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Florida combined.
Moreover, the new land will be of extreme richness; much of it is in a warm climate, where the growing season is long, and it has such certainty as regards water supply that the farmer need never worry over the weather. Under such conditions what is called "starvation" farming is resorted to. The farmer finds that a few acres are sufficient to make him independent, provided he has the choicest of the irrigated lands.
The valley of the Salt River, in Central Arizona, was the scene of the earliest known effort in the direction of irrigation of lands on this continent; at least irrigation was attempted there in prehistoric times by the Aztecs or their contemporaries. The old ditches can still be traced, and it is curious that the new ones follow the same lines in many places. This same locality formed the headquarters for Geronimo and the murderous Apaches under his leadership. Today these same Apaches are yielding the shore and pick in place of the tomahawk and knife, for they have been employed by the government to aid in construction work.
This valley, where the Aztecs, Apaches and other Indians found conditions so much to their liking, is today the scene of the greatest of all of the projects for the reclamation of land. The chief feature in the work of reclamation will be the great Roosevelt dam, which in some respects will eclipse all others in the world. This was originally called the Tonto dam, but was renamed for the President, who signed the reclamation act.
The Roosevelt dam will impound the largest artificial body of water in the world. The lake which is to be formed will be twenty-five miles long and one to five miles in width. This project involved the expenditure of \$5,000,000, which will be repaid to the government within ten years by those whose lands are benefited.
Stubborn Coughs.
Do not allow a cold to linger as it indicates some throat or lung trouble. The timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will avoid all danger.—[Adv.]
SALTIN this powder doesn't show, perfume the skin. Fresh, white, pink, brunette.

Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Merry Christmas—Store Closed All Day
After Christmas Prices
That make it surprisingly easy to get gifts for the ones you overlooked.
Feather Boas 1-3 Off
Handkerchiefs 1-4 Off
All fancy feather boas—an immense variety, ranging in price from \$18 to \$150—free to go now at a third off.
Main Floor Near Entrance.
All women's handkerchiefs that have become slightly mussed and soiled in the Christmas rush buyable now at 25 per cent. discount.

Women's Suits at Half
Fifty or more faultlessly tailored suits in long-coat and pony-jacket styles singled out for tomorrow's selling at exactly half the prices obtained for their duplicates.
Rich broadcloths, cheviots and serges in brown, blue, green and black; also smart grey mixtures and plaids. \$35 to \$100 Suits at \$17.50 to \$50.
Second Floor.

Desk Fittings Third Off
Splendid variety of quaint, artistic desk furnishings of old brass on sale in the Stationary dept. at a third under regular.
\$10 to \$15 Hats \$5
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday all street hats heretofore priced up to \$15 are to be five dollars—a shamefully low price for such clever creations.
\$30 to \$50
Oriental Rugs \$20
\$20 for real Oriental rugs of the character commonly sold at \$30 to \$50—Karabaghs, Sherivans, Doghestans, Ganjes, Moussuls and Kazakadijies in sizes ranging from 3x5 ft. to 4x8 ft.
All were selected in the Orient by our Mr. Vincent, were thoroughly cleaned on their arrival here, and are in excellent condition. None sent on approval, exchanged or taken back.
Third Floor



Blanket Bargains
Rare values in Blankets—values that would insure spirited selling even in midsummer.
Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, thick white wool, with pink or blue borders, regularly \$6.50 and \$7, now \$5 a pair.
Wool bath robe blankets six feet wide and NINE feet long to be sold tomorrow at \$5.50; would have been sold at \$10.50 if they had arrived in October instead of last week.
72x78-inch lamb's wool comforters covered with the best quality French silkline in a variety of uncommonly dainty colorings and finished with 4 1/2-inch silk border, specially priced at \$5.
72x78-inch comforts filled with one sheet of white carded cotton and covered with best quality silkline, having 4 1/2-inch border of silk, specially priced at \$5.
Third Floor.
Robes. \$2.25
One of our windows shows a few of the many really handsome patterns in men's \$3.50 Eiderdown bath robes that are to be sold tomorrow at \$2.25.
All generously full in cut—longer ones cannot be bought at any price. All have heavy cords and tassels, too.
Just Inside Main Entrance
Our entire stock of Terry cloth, cotton Eiderdown and wool Eiderdown bath robes for boys and girls at 25 per cent. discount.
Main Floor, rear of Annex.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
219-229 So. Broadway 224-228 So. Hill St.

A Christmas "Good Morning"
"It is a busy world; the days go swiftly by, counting themselves with the eternity that lies behind, and in the stress of life and work we sometimes forget to say the word of love and gratitude that is in our heart.
But here it is, now, to you—just this little word of appreciation for all the good you have done to Coulter's.
You have helped us to build up a splendid, substantial business; for a business is built up by its patrons quite as much as by its managers.
Often we have taxed your patience; for if there are perfect people in the world, we have so far been unable to employ them, but in spite of occasional errors and lapses, you have stood by and shown your confidence and loyalty in the only way that really counts.
And so here is a hand-grasp, and a thank you, and an earnest hope that you may be as happy as you deserve, which is the most generous wish we can possibly express.
And as we have worked to serve you in the past, so shall we in the future endeavor to do."
(Adapted by Coulter.)
Coulter's

A Day In The Orange Groves "Inside Track"
Excursions daily by special train, leaving Arcade Station at 8:55 a. m., stopping at
Riverside and Redlands
for drives and sight-seeing, the whole trip being one of the most beautiful in Southern California. Returning arrive in Los Angeles at 6:50 p. m.
Round Trip \$3.00
Good for eight days, with stop-overs if desired.
Sunday Rate \$2.05
Good only on that day. Ask for Illustrated Booklet. City Ticket Office.
600 So. Spring Street, Cor. Sixth or Arcade Station
Southern Pacific

Classified Advertisements
IN THE
Midwinter Times
No offering of the year in the way of an advertising medium has been made that will compare with the forthcoming New Year's Annual of The Times, which comes out Jan. 1.
150,000 copies will be printed and circulated. It will be authentic and informing in text, with handsome illustrations, printed on good paper, and the five 32-page magazine parts of which it will consist, with a handsome colored cover on the front, will make it the finest publication of its character ever produced in Los Angeles.
It will be beyond comparison for real estate advertising, particularly meritorious offerings of farm lands, orchards, vineyards, orange and lemon groves and country homes—in fact it ought to prove a big result bringer for business investments of every character.
Price in the magazine parts, under regular classifications, will be three cents per word.

Christmas Dinner
Will be a success if you order here. This store is teeming with tempting eatables. Luscious Mountain Peaches, Grapes, Flums and Apples, Valencian and Navel Oranges, Tangerines, Pineapples, Alligator Pears, Artichokes, Cucumbers, Cabbage and Santa Claus Peralmons.
LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.,
Tel. Main 550; Home A6228. 133-35 S. Main St.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
Established 1876
416-418 South Broadway

Anderson & Chanslor Company
428-430 S. Spring St. CROGERS Phones-Exchange 38

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Flora Display of OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feather in Los Angeles
Friends that are not duped!
MARVEL MILLINERY
521-523 South Broadway

We Will Make You a Suit to Order for \$10
INVESTIGATE
UNITED TAILORS
349 South Main Street

The American Drug Co.
Pacific Electric Building
California's BEST Drug Store

Still Had a Chance.
Virginians are telling with much amusement of a Jamestown exposition in which the Governor of one of the southern States was an important actor. The Governor, so the story runs, was crossing from his State building to the executive offices of the exposition. He was about to pass through a gateway when he saw an old negro carrying a large box.
"You go through first, uncle," said the Governor. "You have the largest load."
"Yes, sah; Ah has now," replied the aged dandy. "But hit's early in de day yet!"—[Judge].

A gift of a day—a remembrance for many days—
Kerkoff's Djer-Kiss
the delectable of perfumes, bears its message of love with every breath. Delicate—elusive—yet highly concentrated and lasting.
Violet Kerkoff is another new creation—very delicate and refined. Kerkoff's Sachet and Face Powder—either Violet or Djer-Kiss.
For Sale Everywhere.
KERKOFF, Paris, France
ALFRED H. SMITH CO.
Sole Agents New York

LOS ANGELES
Ostrich Farm
Opposite Eastlake Park
FIVE ACRES OF GIANT BIRDS
Downtown Salesrooms
324 South Broadway
Half Off Clothing and Crochets
BOOTH-NEIGHBOURS
908 S. Spring St.
1 Off

Different Backbones.
A boy in the physiology class of a school in South Boston gave the following definition of the difference between the backbone of a man and the backbone of a cat:
"The backbone of a man runs up and down, while the backbone of a cat runs sideways. A cat is liable to spit and throw up her backbones."
Another boy said of the spine: "The spine is a long bone reaching from the skull to the heels. It has a hinge in the middle so that you can sit down, otherwise you would have to sit standing."—[Lippincott's].

The Finest Jewelry Store in America
Everything in Diamonds, Jewelry, Stationery and Art Ware. Highest grade. Particular attention given to special orders in all departments.
Brock & Feagans
Jewelers
617-619-41 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
THE JOYS OF YULETIDE
Our Christmas Wish to You
STORE CLOSED TODAY
WEAVER-JACKSON HAY CO.
448 So. Broadway

NATURAL LOOKING TEETH
Artificial teeth that don't look and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases, when restoring teeth by our ALVEOLAR METHOD.
Call or write for our book. It is free.
REX DENTAL CO.
201 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles.

FREE FURNITURE
A new move and a mighty important one to furniture buyers. Come in and see how we do it.
H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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SCOPE FOR THIS DAY.
today, December 25, 1907.
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whose birthdate this is will have
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today will be inclined to hasten
quickness to anger.
this day will be fortunate in
may develop great aptitude for
professions.

ank our friends
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wish you all a
rry Christmas
tgomery Bro
Jewelers
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the Paying Investments
rest restorers of confid
of Trustee Properties
Income Investments.
test of present condit
pass a dividend day
dily grow in value.
tee No. 5.
Company of Los Ang
57 S. Spring Street

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

An English melodrama is occupying the attention of the Ferris players during Christmas week. The difference between an English melodrama and an American specimen of the species is that the British piece has a good deal of the carnage. We have right at hand in clear light and darkness and counterplots, justice and injustice, love and hate—but it is often come to the actual shedding of blood. There is a specimen of this play that is as gory as they come, but it is not represented by a great class, which is an earnest but harmless entertainer.

The play is "The Prodigal Daughter" and was evidently written with a notion of the need of variety. The "prodigal son" has been done to a death in literature, art and the stage. The prodigal daughter is the child of English country gentlemen. Sir Woodmere, Sir John falls into the hands of a scoundrel of the most melodramatic pattern, who seduces the old man's pure while he is away from home. The scoundrel's schemes also drag in several young men, among them Hon. Clifford, the honest son of the wicked family leads the whole company to Paris, leaves the daughter in a convent, wrecks the credit and honor of her lover, and at last seeks the son of the father. Good old melodrama! You see, it stretches and awakes at a race which falls in "time" and of course comes to a rapid and thunderous finale. It is a specimen of the wicked one and its relatives.

A few remarks of hurry, which were uttered last night, the production is good one, and should interest such dramatic directness and purity.

Kilgour characterizes Clifford as a noble and active engaged in a laugh when he becomes a man as he appears in the racing man of Kilgour's weight should be a successful runner to an elephant, but he would kill other species of race.

There has a superficially tragic character as Rose, the daughter, and in her scenes acquires herself with energy—an energy that is sometimes, by Mr. Kilgour's calmness and deliberation, Kilgour might "play up" some spirit.

As James as Deepwater is sufficient inquiry. Harry Von Meter, a leading capital light comedy, some delicate touches to Harry Vernon, Eleanor Montalvo and captivating as Dorcas and Florence Barker has a supporting role as Violet, sister of the heroine, and over since the Blinker, does a good bit of comedy. Charles Adler, as Sir Woodmere, is at all convincing.

There was some last night was accounted for by the people on the stage, and of grouping to allow the audience to see the entrance of the company spread over the entire stage.

There is again in the music and is actively engaged in the Redlands choral society. The "Elfish" is a musical and will be given. A musical and a full orchestra, some of the singing.

"The Messiah" will be given, especially when of a musical nature, never fail to find an audience. Houdini's example of the fact that he can get applause for everything. First she is with her equal him with her hand at the Orpheum, as he certainly do it long practice anything. First she is with her equal him with her hand at the Orpheum, as he certainly do it long practice anything.

There is not very satisfactory report of country court cases. Howard and with "those Happy Days" comedians picture of a cheap vaudeville singer is gyring and who holds his over in the valley. Then they discover "Those Happy Days" comedians picture of a cheap vaudeville singer is gyring and who holds his over in the valley.

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THE MARK OF GOOD BATHING



The Compliments of the Season and A Merry Christmas to all.

Store Closed All Day
Harris & Frank
427-428-429 South Spring Street

Merry Christmas

To You—To Everybody!

Store Closed All Day Today

Staub's
BROADWAY COR. THIRD

Ricksacker's Edgewood
Violet
A violet perfume of unusual lasting quality. The exquisite scent of the woodlawn violet, elusive, delightful, dainty.

50c an Ounce
Of Mandy Drugs
252 SOUTH SPRING—COR. FOURTH
J. B. BOWEN, Prop.
H. M. NEWELL, Secy.

Arch-Supporting Shoes
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
215-217 South Broadway.

THE SEASON'S GREATINGS
VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO.
7th and Hill Streets

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Second Floor.

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\$6.50 and \$7.50 Silk Scarfs \$5.00
Du Barry Scarfs of rich Crepe de Chines in a variety of dainty shadings, five dollars; regularly \$6.50 and \$7.50.
(Women's Department, Near Main Entrance)

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Special Christmas Dinner 75c.
King Edward Hotel. Served table d'hôte. Five courses. Current service. 12 to 2.

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Kerkoff's Djer-Kiss
the daintiest of perfumes, bears its message of love with every breath. Delicate—exclusive—yet highly concentrated and lasting.
Violetta Kerkoff is another new creation—very delicate and refined. Kerkoff's Sachet and Face Powder—either Violetta or Djer-Kiss. For Sale Everywhere.
KerKoff, Paris, France
ALFRED H. SMITH CO.
Sole Agents New York

1 **LOS ANGELES**
Ostrich Farm
Opposite Esplanade Park
FIVE ACRES OF GIANTIC BIRDS
Downtown Salesrooms
324 South Broadway
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BOOTH-NEIGHBOURS
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1/2 Off

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Brock & Feagans
Jewelers, Los Angeles, Cal.
617-618-619 Broadway.

THE JOYS OF YULETIDE
Our Christmas Wish to You.
STORE CLOSED TODAY
WEAVER-JACKSON NAIR CO.
448 So. Broadway

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

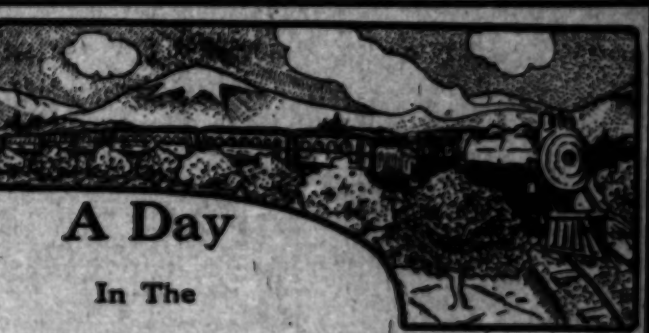
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Cloak and Suit House
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Prices that are not duplicated
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We Will Make You a Suit to Order for \$10
INVESTIGATE
UNITED TAILORS
349 South Main Street

The American Drug Co.
Pacific Electric Building
California's BEST Drug Store

THE WEAT

**\$70,000 Santa Monica City
5 Per Cent. Gold Bonds**

Nov. 1, 1907. Coupon Bonds. Denomination \$1000. Due Serially Nov. 1, 1910.
Interest payable semi-annually May and Nov. 1st.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

At valuation
Bonded Debt, including this issue
Total, latest school census, 12,900.
PRICE TO NET FULL 4% PER CENT. TAX FREE.
Legality approved by O'Selvey, Stevens & Milliken, Los Angeles

N. W. HALSEY & CO. Bankers

[illegible]

Range of prices today:				Futuro Extension	
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.		
29.26	29.32	29.26	29.31	Midwest	1.15
29.32	29.36	29.49	29.51	Belmont	1.16
29.55	29.61	29.53	29.58	North Star	1.14
29.55	29.61	29.58	29.63	Ohio Tomahawk	1.15
29.55	29.61	29.58	29.63	West End	1.16
11.49	11.59	11.50	11.49	Chicago	1.15
				Golden Rule	1.16
				Jim Butler	1.15
				Cash Boy	1.16
				Great Western	1.15

Day:	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
MONDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
TUESDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
WEDNESDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
THURSDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
FRIDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
SATURDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
SUNDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
MONDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
TUESDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
WEDNESDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
THURSDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
FRIDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
SATURDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0
SUNDAY	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	0

[illegible]

Remain their seats to any great the holidays. The climb was as	Red Top Extension.....	32
	Empire.....	30
	Ch.....	40
..... 114.4	Goldfield North Star.....	30
..... 75	Iron model Triangle.....	27
..... 100	Chowang Extension.....	30
..... 100	Pressure.....	20
..... 100	Columbia Mill Co.....	20
..... 100	El Dorado.....	20
..... 100	Building District.....	20
..... 100	Marquette.....	14
..... 100	Golden Valley.....	14
..... 100	Los Harris.....	20
..... 100	Iron Mining.....	20
..... 100	Iron Mining.....	20

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

22.—The local wool market is active and prices firm. There have been noations in territory wool of the following for cash:

The rest of the market is

to do not anticipate a revival in the market for the year.

1969: middle country, 81.55; Oregon: eastern No. 1, 81.55; middle country, 81.55; valley No. 1, 81.55.

Cool Cotton Market.

WITS TO FRED DORE.

Dec. 24.—The cotton market here and closed weak. U. S. cotton was in demand. The price for the year was 81.55. Sales totaled 2000 bales of American cotton.

1969: middle country, 81.55; Oregon: eastern No. 1, 81.55; middle country, 81.55; valley No. 1, 81.55.

Cool Cotton Market.

WITS TO FRED DORE.

Dec. 24.—The cotton market here and closed weak. U. S. cotton was in demand. The price for the year was 81.55. Sales totaled 2000 bales of American cotton.

[illegible]

May, end 1934; May, 1935;
May, 1936; Apr.-June, 1937;
Timothy, March, 4.38; Cien-
fuegos, 4.60.

Ark Cotton Futures.
Dec. 34.-Cotton futures opened
at 35.50 Jan. 1, 1935; 35.25;
March, 35.32; April, 35.25;
May, 35.25; June, 35.25;
offered, 35.57; July, 35.27;
closed, 35.50; Oct. 35.50.

Ark Sugar Sugar Market.
Dec. 34.-Sugar raw, Cent.
0.0913; centrifugal, 30 cent.

FREED DOM

Copper Market.
Wire for FRED. 24.
The copper market opened 24-25¢ per lb. and futures at 24-25¢. Both unchanged.

Dairy Market.
Butter firm, unchanged.
Eggs 24-25¢ per doz.

Wheat Market.

BROKER
304-306 South Broadway.
MEMBER
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange

Wheat Market.
C. & W.—Wheat, club, \$2;
May, 76; red, 78.
Wheat Market.
C. & W.—Wheat, unchanged; blue
red, 78.

CATTLE STOCKS.

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Correspondents
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112 W. THIRD ST.
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Private wire to Chicago
York.
Home Phone Ex. 366, South

1990

December 25, 1907. Machines Left \$40. Before January 1 Nights Sold on. Mayflower and Martin Guitars Half Price. A Good Guitar \$2.10. Call! Time. 18th Year. Girls' English Classical School. The Fisk Teachers' Agency. GRISWOLD. 12th Year. SHORTHAND. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY. Los Angeles Business College. HUNTINGTON HALL. Cummock School of Expression. 100 WORDS FOR MINUTE SIX WEEKS. EXPRESSION (Inc.)—Spring term DEPARTMENT opens Monday, January 13, 1908, at 1000 S. W. 10th St., Los Angeles, California. SUM, 1904 SOUTH HOPE STREET.



THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1907.

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and rain by night; light north winds, changing to south. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy with rain; brisk south winds. For the Bay: Breeze, 1:57; sunset, 4:51; moon, 11:10. WEDNESDAY—Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 42 deg. Wind, northeast; velocity, 4 miles; 5 miles, west; velocity, 2 miles. At midnight the temperature was 40 deg.; at 1:00 a.m., 38 deg.; at 2 a.m., 35 deg.; at 3 a.m., 32 deg.; at 4 a.m., 30 deg.; at 5 a.m., 28 deg.; at 6 a.m., 26 deg.; at 7 a.m., 24 deg.; at 8 a.m., 22 deg.; at 9 a.m., 20 deg.; at 10 a.m., 18 deg.; at 11 a.m., 16 deg.; at 12 m., 14 deg.; at 1 p.m., 12 deg.; at 2 p.m., 10 deg.; at 3 p.m., 8 deg.; at 4 p.m., 6 deg.; at 5 p.m., 4 deg.; at 6 p.m., 2 deg.; at 7 p.m., 0 deg.; at 8 p.m., -2 deg.; at 9 p.m., -4 deg.; at 10 p.m., -6 deg.; at 11 p.m., -8 deg.; at 12 m., -10 deg.; at 1 a.m., -12 deg.; at 2 a.m., -14 deg.; at 3 a.m., -16 deg.; at 4 a.m., -18 deg.; at 5 a.m., -20 deg.; at 6 a.m., -22 deg.; at 7 a.m., -24 deg.; at 8 a.m., -26 deg.; at 9 a.m., -28 deg.; at 10 a.m., -30 deg.; at 11 a.m., -32 deg.; at 12 m., -34 deg.; at 1 p.m., -36 deg.; at 2 p.m., -38 deg.; at 3 p.m., -40 deg.; at 4 p.m., -42 deg.; at 5 p.m., -44 deg.; at 6 p.m., -46 deg.; at 7 p.m., -48 deg.; at 8 p.m., -50 deg.; at 9 p.m., -52 deg.; at 10 p.m., -54 deg.; at 11 p.m., -56 deg.; at 12 m., -58 deg.; at 1 a.m., -60 deg.; at 2 a.m., -62 deg.; at 3 a.m., -64 deg.; at 4 a.m., -66 deg.; at 5 a.m., -68 deg.; at 6 a.m., -70 deg.; at 7 a.m., -72 deg.; at 8 a.m., -74 deg.; at 9 a.m., -76 deg.; at 10 a.m., -78 deg.; at 11 a.m., -80 deg.; at 12 m., -82 deg.; at 1 p.m., -84 deg.; at 2 p.m., -86 deg.; at 3 p.m., -88 deg.; at 4 p.m., -90 deg.; at 5 p.m., -92 deg.; at 6 p.m., -94 deg.; at 7 p.m., -96 deg.; at 8 p.m., -98 deg.; at 9 p.m., -100 deg.; at 10 p.m., -102 deg.; at 11 p.m., -104 deg.; at 12 m., -106 deg.; at 1 a.m., -108 deg.; at 2 a.m., -110 deg.; at 3 a.m., -112 deg.; at 4 a.m., -114 deg.; at 5 a.m., -116 deg.; at 6 a.m., -118 deg.; at 7 a.m., -120 deg.; at 8 a.m., -122 deg.; at 9 a.m., -124 deg.; at 10 a.m., -126 deg.; at 11 a.m., -128 deg.; at 12 m., -130 deg.; at 1 p.m., -132 deg.; at 2 p.m., -134 deg.; at 3 p.m., -136 deg.; at 4 p.m., -138 deg.; at 5 p.m., -140 deg.; at 6 p.m., -142 deg.; at 7 p.m., -144 deg.; at 8 p.m., -146 deg.; at 9 p.m., -148 deg.; at 10 p.m., -150 deg.; at 11 p.m., -152 deg.; at 12 m., -154 deg.; at 1 a.m., -156 deg.; at 2 a.m., -158 deg.; at 3 a.m., -160 deg.; at 4 a.m., -162 deg.; at 5 a.m., -164 deg.; at 6 a.m., -166 deg.; at 7 a.m., -168 deg.; at 8 a.m., -170 deg.; at 9 a.m., -172 deg.; at 10 a.m., -174 deg.; at 11 a.m., -176 deg.; at 12 m., -178 deg.; at 1 p.m., -180 deg.; at 2 p.m., -182 deg.; at 3 p.m., -184 deg.; at 4 p.m., -186 deg.; at 5 p.m., -188 deg.; at 6 p.m., -190 deg.; at 7 p.m., -192 deg.; at 8 p.m., -194 deg.; at 9 p.m., -196 deg.; at 10 p.m., -198 deg.; at 11 p.m., -200 deg.; at 12 m., -202 deg.; at 1 a.m., -204 deg.; at 2 a.m., -206 deg.; at 3 a.m., -208 deg.; at 4 a.m., -210 deg.; at 5 a.m., -212 deg.; at 6 a.m., -214 deg.; at 7 a.m., -216 deg.; at 8 a.m., -218 deg.; at 9 a.m., -220 deg.; at 10 a.m., -222 deg.; at 11 a.m., -224 deg.; at 12 m., -226 deg.; at 1 p.m., -228 deg.; at 2 p.m., -230 deg.; at 3 p.m., -232 deg.; at 4 p.m., -234 deg.; at 5 p.m., -236 deg.; at 6 p.m., -238 deg.; at 7 p.m., -240 deg.; at 8 p.m., -242 deg.; at 9 p.m., -244 deg.; at 10 p.m., -246 deg.; at 11 p.m., -248 deg.; at 12 m., -250 deg.; at 1 a.m., -252 deg.; at 2 a.m., -254 deg.; at 3 a.m., -256 deg.; at 4 a.m., -258 deg.; at 5 a.m., -260 deg.; at 6 a.m., -262 deg.; at 7 a.m., -264 deg.; at 8 a.m., -266 deg.; at 9 a.m., -268 deg.; at 10 a.m., -270 deg.; at 11 a.m., -272 deg.; at 12 m., -274 deg.; at 1 p.m., -276 deg.; at 2 p.m., -278 deg.; at 3 p.m., -280 deg.; at 4 p.m., -282 deg.; at 5 p.m., -284 deg.; at 6 p.m., -286 deg.; at 7 p.m., -288 deg.; at 8 p.m., -290 deg.; at 9 p.m., -292 deg.; at 10 p.m., -294 deg.; at 11 p.m., -296 deg.; at 12 m., -298 deg.; at 1 a.m., -300 deg.; at 2 a.m., -302 deg.; at 3 a.m., -304 deg.; at 4 a.m., -306 deg.; at 5 a.m., -308 deg.; at 6 a.m., -310 deg.; at 7 a.m., -312 deg.; at 8 a.m., -314 deg.; at 9 a.m., -316 deg.; at 10 a.m., -318 deg.; at 11 a.m., -320 deg.; at 12 m., -322 deg.; at 1 p.m., -324 deg.; at 2 p.m., -326 deg.; at 3 p.m., -328 deg.; at 4 p.m., -330 deg.; at 5 p.m., -332 deg.; at 6 p.m., -334 deg.; at 7 p.m., -336 deg.; at 8 p.m., -338 deg.; at 9 p.m., -340 deg.; at 10 p.m., -342 deg.; at 11 p.m., -344 deg.; at 12 m., -346 deg.; at 1 a.m., -348 deg.; at 2 a.m., -350 deg.; at 3 a.m., -352 deg.; at 4 a.m., -354 deg.; at 5 a.m., -356 deg.; at 6 a.m., -358 deg.; at 7 a.m., -360 deg.; at 8 a.m., -362 deg.; at 9 a.m., -364 deg.; at 10 a.m., -366 deg.; at 11 a.m., -368 deg.; at 12 m., -370 deg.; at 1 p.m., -372 deg.; at 2 p.m., -374 deg.; at 3 p.m., -376 deg.; at 4 p.m., -378 deg.; at 5 p.m., -380 deg.; at 6 p.m., -382 deg.; at 7 p.m., -384 deg.; at 8 p.m., -386 deg.; at 9 p.m., -388 deg.; at 10 p.m., -390 deg.; at 11 p.m., -392 deg.; at 12 m., -394 deg.; at 1 a.m., -396 deg.; at 2 a.m., -398 deg.; at 3 a.m., -400 deg.; at 4 a.m., -402 deg.; at 5 a.m., -404 deg.; at 6 a.m., -406 deg.; at 7 a.m., -408 deg.; at 8 a.m., -410 deg.; at 9 a.m., -412 deg.; at 10 a.m., -414 deg.; at 11 a.m., -416 deg.; at 12 m., -418 deg.; at 1 p.m., -420 deg.; at 2 p.m., -422 deg.; at 3 p.m., -424 deg.; at 4 p.m., -426 deg.; at 5 p.m., -428 deg.; at 6 p.m., -430 deg.; at 7 p.m., -432 deg.; at 8 p.m., -434 deg.; at 9 p.m., -436 deg.; at 10 p.m., -438 deg.; at 11 p.m., -440 deg.; at 12 m., -442 deg.; at 1 a.m., -444 deg.; at 2 a.m., -446 deg.; at 3 a.m., -448 deg.; at 4 a.m., -450 deg.; at 5 a.m., -452 deg.; at 6 a.m., -454 deg.; at 7 a.m., -456 deg.; at 8 a.m., -458 deg.; at 9 a.m., -460 deg.; at 10 a.m., -462 deg.; at 11 a.m., -464 deg.; at 12 m., -466 deg.; at 1 a.m., -468 deg.; at 2 a.m., -470 deg.; at 3 a.m., -472 deg.; at 4 a.m., -474 deg.; at 5 a.m., -476 deg.; at 6 a.m., -478 deg.; at 7 a.m., -480 deg.; at 8 a.m., -482 deg.; at 9 a.m., -484 deg.; at 10 a.m., -486 deg.; at 11 a.m., -488 deg.; at 12 m., -490 deg.; at 1 a.m., -492 deg.; at 2 a.m., -494 deg.; at 3 a.m., -496 deg.; at 4 a.m., -498 deg.; at 5 a.m., -500 deg.; at 6 a.m., -502 deg.; at 7 a.m., -504 deg.; at 8 a.m., -506 deg.; at 9 a.m., -508 deg.; at 10 a.m., -510 deg.; at 11 a.m., -512 deg.; at 12 m., -514 deg.; at 1 a.m., -516 deg.; at 2 a.m., -518 deg.; at 3 a.m., -520 deg.; at 4 a.m., -522 deg.; at 5 a.m., -524 deg.; at 6 a.m., -526 deg.; at 7 a.m., -528 deg.; at 8 a.m., -530 deg.; at 9 a.m., -532 deg.; at 10 a.m., -534 deg.; at 11 a.m., -536 deg.; at 12 m., -538 deg.; at 1 a.m., -540 deg.; at 2 a.m., -542 deg.; at 3 a.m., -544 deg.; at 4 a.m., -546 deg.; at 5 a.m., -548 deg.; at 6 a.m., -550 deg.; at 7 a.m., -552 deg.; at 8 a.m., -554 deg.; at 9 a.m., -556 deg.; at 10 a.m., -558 deg.; at 11 a.m., -560 deg.; at 12 m., -562 deg.; at 1 a.m., -564 deg.; at 2 a.m., -566 deg.; at 3 a.m., -568 deg.; at 4 a.m., -570 deg.; at 5 a.m., -572 deg.; at 6 a.m., -574 deg.; at 7 a.m., -576 deg.; at 8 a.m., -578 deg.; at 9 a.m., -580 deg.; at 10 a.m., -582 deg.; at 11 a.m., -584 deg.; at 12 m., -586 deg.; at 1 a.m., -588 deg.; at 2 a.m., -590 deg.; at 3 a.m., -592 deg.; at 4 a.m., -594 deg.; at 5 a.m., -596 deg.; at 6 a.m., -598 deg.; at 7 a.m., -600 deg.; at 8 a.m., -602 deg.; at 9 a.m., -604 deg.; at 10 a.m., -606 deg.; at 11 a.m., -608 deg.; at 12 m., -610 deg.; at 1 a.m., -612 deg.; at 2 a.m., -614 deg.; at 3 a.m., -616 deg.; at 4 a.m., -618 deg.; at 5 a.m., -620 deg.; at 6 a.m., -622 deg.; at 7 a.m., -624 deg.; at 8 a.m., -626 deg.; at 9 a.m., -628 deg.; at 10 a.m., -630 deg.; at 11 a.m., -632 deg.; at 12 m., -634 deg.; at 1 a.m., -636 deg.; at 2 a.m., -638 deg.; at 3 a.m., -640 deg.; at 4 a.m., -642 deg.; at 5 a.m., -644 deg.; at 6 a.m., -646 deg.; at 7 a.m., -648 deg.; at 8 a.m., -650 deg.; at 9 a.m., -652 deg.; at 10 a.m., -654 deg.; at 11 a.m., -656 deg.; at 12 m., -658 deg.; at 1 a.m., -660 deg.; at 2 a.m., -662 deg.; at 3 a.m., -664 deg.; at 4 a.m., -666 deg.; at 5 a.m., -668 deg.; at 6 a.m., -670 deg.; at 7 a.m., -672 deg.; at 8 a.m., -674 deg.; at 9 a.m., -676 deg.; at 10 a.m., -678 deg.; at 11 a.m., -680 deg.; at 12 m., -682 deg.; at 1 a.m., -684 deg.; at 2 a.m., -686 deg.; at 3 a.m., -688 deg.; at 4 a.m., -690 deg.; at 5 a.m., -692 deg.; at 6 a.m., -694 deg.; at 7 a.m., -696 deg.; at 8 a.m., -698 deg.; at 9 a.m., -700 deg.; at 10 a.m., -702 deg.; at 11 a.m., -704 deg.; at 12 m., -706 deg.; at 1 a.m., -708 deg.; at 2 a.m., -710 deg.; at 3 a.m., -712 deg.; at 4 a.m., -714 deg.; at 5 a.m., -716 deg.; at 6 a.m., -718 deg.; at 7 a.m., -720 deg.; at 8 a.m., -722 deg.; at 9 a.m., -724 deg.; at 10 a.m., -726 deg.; at 11 a.m., -728 deg.; at 12 m., -730 deg.; at 1 a.m., -732 deg.; at 2 a.m., -734 deg.; at 3 a.m., -736 deg.; at 4 a.m., -738 deg.; at 5 a.m., -740 deg.; at 6 a.m., -742 deg.; at 7 a.m., -744 deg.; at 8 a.m., -746 deg.; at 9 a.m., -748 deg.; at 10 a.m., -750 deg.; at 11 a.m., -752 deg.; at 12 m., -754 deg.; at 1 a.m., -756 deg.; at 2 a.m., -758 deg.; at 3 a.m., -760 deg.; at 4 a.m., -762 deg.; at 5 a.m., -764 deg.; at 6 a.m., -766 deg.; at 7 a.m., -768 deg.; at 8 a.m., -770 deg.; at 9 a.m., -772 deg.; at 10 a.m., -774 deg.; at 11 a.m., -776 deg.; at 12 m., -778 deg.; at 1 a.m., -780 deg.; at 2 a.m., -782 deg.; at 3 a.m., -784 deg.; at 4 a.m., -786 deg.; at 5 a.m., -788 deg.; at 6 a.m., -790 deg.; at 7 a.m., -792 deg.; at 8 a.m., -794 deg.; at 9 a.m., -796 deg.; at 10 a.m., -798 deg.; at 11 a.m., -800 deg.; at 12 m., -802 deg.; at 1 a.m., -804 deg.; at 2 a.m., -806 deg.; at 3 a.m., -808 deg.; at 4 a.m., -810 deg.; at 5 a.m., -812 deg.; at 6 a.m., -814 deg.; at 7 a.m., -816 deg.; at 8 a.m., -818 deg.; at 9 a.m., -820 deg.; at 10 a.m., -822 deg.; at 11 a.m., -824 deg.; at 12 m., -826 deg.; at 1 a.m., -828 deg.; at 2 a.m., -830 deg.; at 3 a.m., -832 deg.; at 4 a.m., -834 deg.; at 5 a.m., -836 deg.; at 6 a.m., -838 deg.; at 7 a.m., -840 deg.; at 8 a.m., -842 deg.; at 9 a.m., -844 deg.; at 10 a.m., -846 deg.; at 11 a.m., -848 deg.; at 12 m., -850 deg.; at 1 a.m., -852 deg.; at 2 a.m., -854 deg.; at 3 a.m., -856 deg.; at 4 a.m., -858 deg.; at 5 a.m., -860 deg.; at 6 a.m., -862 deg.; at 7 a.m., -864 deg.; at 8 a.m., -866 deg.; at 9 a.m., -868 deg.; at 10 a.m., -870 deg.; at 11 a.m., -872 deg.; at 12 m., -874 deg.; at 1 a.m., -876 deg.; at 2 a.m., -878 deg.; at 3 a.m., -880 deg.; at 4 a.m., -882 deg.; at 5 a.m., -884 deg.; at 6 a.m., -886 deg.; at 7 a.m., -888 deg.; at 8 a.m., -890 deg.; at 9 a.m., -892 deg.; at 10 a.m., -894 deg.; at 11 a.m., -896 deg.; at 12 m., -898 deg.; at 1 a.m., -900 deg.; at 2 a.m., -902 deg.; at 3 a.m., -904 deg.; at 4 a.m., -906 deg.; at 5 a.m., -908 deg.; at 6 a.m., -910 deg.; at 7 a.m., -912 deg.; at 8 a.m., -914 deg.; at 9 a.m., -916 deg.; at 10 a.m., -918 deg.; at 11 a.m., -920 deg.; at 12 m., -922 deg.; at 1 a.m., -924 deg.; at 2 a.m., -926 deg.; at 3 a.m., -928 deg.; at 4 a.m., -930 deg.; at 5 a.m., -932 deg.; at 6 a.m., -934 deg.; at 7 a.m., -936 deg.; at 8 a.m., -938 deg.; at 9 a.m., -940 deg.; at 10 a.m., -942 deg.; at 11 a.m., -944 deg.; at 12 m., -946 deg.; at 1 a.m., -948 deg.; at 2 a.m., -950 deg.; at 3 a.m., -952 deg.; at 4 a.m., -954 deg.; at 5 a.m., -956 deg.; at 6 a.m., -958 deg.; at 7 a.m., -960 deg.; at 8 a.m., -962 deg.; at 9 a.m., -964 deg.; at 10 a.m., -966 deg.; at 11 a.m., -968 deg.; at 12 m., -970 deg.; at 1 a.m., -972 deg.; at 2 a.m., -974 deg.; at 3 a.m., -976 deg.; at 4 a.m., -978 deg.; at 5 a.m., -980 deg.; at 6 a.m., -982 deg.; at 7 a.m., -984 deg.; at 8 a.m., -986 deg.; at 9 a.m., -988 deg.; at 10 a.m., -990 deg.; at 11 a.m., -992 deg.; at 12 m., -994 deg.; at 1 a.m., -996 deg.; at 2 a.m., -998 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1000 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1002 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1004 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1006 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1008 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1010 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1012 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1014 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1016 deg.; at 12 m., -1018 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1020 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1022 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1024 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1026 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1028 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1030 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1032 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1034 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1036 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1038 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1040 deg.; at 12 m., -1042 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1044 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1046 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1048 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1050 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1052 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1054 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1056 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1058 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1060 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1062 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1064 deg.; at 12 m., -1066 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1068 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1070 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1072 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1074 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1076 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1078 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1080 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1082 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1084 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1086 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1088 deg.; at 12 m., -1090 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1092 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1094 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1096 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1098 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1100 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1102 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1104 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1106 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1108 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1110 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1112 deg.; at 12 m., -1114 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1116 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1118 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1120 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1122 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1124 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1126 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1128 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1130 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1132 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1134 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1136 deg.; at 12 m., -1138 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1140 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1142 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1144 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1146 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1148 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1150 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1152 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1154 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1156 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1158 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1160 deg.; at 12 m., -1162 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1164 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1166 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1168 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1170 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1172 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1174 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1176 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1178 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1180 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1182 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1184 deg.; at 12 m., -1186 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1188 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1190 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1192 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1194 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1196 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1198 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1200 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1202 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1204 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1206 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1208 deg.; at 12 m., -1210 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1212 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1214 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1216 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1218 deg.; at 5 a.m., -1220 deg.; at 6 a.m., -1222 deg.; at 7 a.m., -1224 deg.; at 8 a.m., -1226 deg.; at 9 a.m., -1228 deg.; at 10 a.m., -1230 deg.; at 11 a.m., -1232 deg.; at 12 m., -1234 deg.; at 1 a.m., -1236 deg.; at 2 a.m., -1238 deg.; at 3 a.m., -1240 deg.; at 4 a.m., -1242 deg.; 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THE OIL INDUSTRY.

KITTRICK'S ACTIVITIES.

ABOUT SIXTY DRILLING RIGS ARE AT WORK THERE.

Nearly as Many Skeletons Stand Near Pumping Wells—Difficulty in Securing Supplies for Development Handicaps Assessment Work on Claims.

A. G. Nichols, field man for the Section Six and Yellowstone Oil Companies, returned yesterday from McKittrick, and reports the oil business stirring in the San Joaquin Valley. "There are about sixty drilling rigs up in the McKittrick field alone, besides nearly as many more skeletons, or assessment rigs," said Nichols. "The Associated is putting a skeleton new rig, the East Puente Company is putting in fifteen or eighteen rigs in section eleven, J. M. Smith is putting in several on the Ronald No. 2, and one on Ronald L. The Associated has just brought in Giant 13, which gives promise of being a big producer. The San Francisco McKittrick Company has just brought in a new well which is giving some trouble with sand. While the three wells do not exactly define a new field they do increase its permeability.

"There is a good deal of excitement in the Templar district and the country is full of prospectors and locators. Much land is being located, some of it being posted by several parties. The Section Six Company has a crew of men working on its property, and will repair the old derricks or replace them and complete the wells, several of which are now flowing in a small way. The oil in this district is of a high gravity, the seepage in several places producing a fluid oil of light color. Favorably the production in the heavier oil districts, while the oil in a wooden tank on the Climax property, that has been exposed to the air for seven years, is still a little more than 18 gravity. It seems to be the opinion of all oil men who have looked over the district that there will be a large field developed in the vicinity of Templar.

"There is practically no oil in storage in the McKittrick field and it is said that the storage in the big tanks in the Kern River field is being drawn on steadily.

"Much activity also is being shown in the Midway and Sunset fields; and it is said that Col. Tim Spillway and associates in the Mascot and other companies, are working about 100 men constantly in the former field, and several companies are running from one to three or four strings, both in the Midway and at Sunset.

"The Western Consolidated Oil Company, which has a lease from the Yellowstone Oil Company, is rigging up for its first well on section seven at Sunset and the material is on the ground for its No. 2. This well will be watched with interest by oil men generally, as if it succeeds it will add a large area to the proven fields.

"On the Spectacles property twenty new rigs are to be erected at once, and a large gang of men is rushing work as fast as possible. As soon as the rigs are ready, several strings of tools are to be worked and the territory is to be fully developed.

"There is a great scarcity of teams in all the fields at this particular time on account of a great amount of assessment work being done just before the close of the year. It is almost impossible to get rig timbers, casing boilers or other heavy supplies."

CHEER FOR PRISONERS.
Plans for Holiday Spread for Those in the City Jail—Pie for Unfortunates.

Prisoners at the City Jail will be thankful that Christmas occasionally arrives to cheer their loneliness. While there will be nothing particularly fancy served to them today, they will have a better meal than usual, cigarettes and a holiday to last about in the exercise room.

Fifty-five men arrested on a charge of intoxication, were released yesterday in Justice Frederickson's Police Court, after being told to behave themselves and keep out of jail if possible.

The drunks shuffled out of court, glad to get away and coming to hurry home and stay sober until after Christmas at the very least. Those who were arrested last night will be released by Jailer McCauley this morning upon orders from the Police Court justices.

In the women's department, Matron Gilbert has prepared a fine meal for the dozen or more girls now being held in detention there. Chicken, pie and the delicacies of a regular Christmas dinner will be served to the unfortunate girls.

The hundred or more members of the chain gang and those men held pending trial will probably receive presents of cigars and cigarettes.

EDITOR IS SENTENCED.
French Anti-Military Leader Goes to Prison for Defrauding Army and Navy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.] PARIS, Dec. 26.—The Assis Court today sentenced Gustave Hervé, the anti-military leader, to one year's imprisonment and to a fine of \$750 for defaming the army and navy and inciting the troops to mutiny by his writings.

His associates on the paper were sentenced to five years' imprisonment and to a fine of \$750 for the same.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.
Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It attacks the cough, aids expectoration, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, thereby aiding nature in throwing off a cold and restoring the system to a healthy condition.—(Adv.)

Classified Advertisements in the Midwinter Times.
No offering of the year in the way of an advertising medium has been made that will compare with the forthcoming New Year's Annual of The Times, which comes out early in January.

100 copies will be printed and circulated. It will be authentic and informing in text, with handsome illustrations, printed on good paper, and the five dollar value of each copy will be a big result for the advertiser's investment of every character.

Price of the magazine, paper, under regular classification, will be 2 cents per word.

Colds Cause Headaches.
Laxative Rhine Quinine removes the cause. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. E. W. Grove's signature.

For Constipation and Terpid Liver
Take a Liver Laxative and morning.

A. N. Davidson, Real Estate.
Removes 36 Security Bldg. 21, 22, 23, 24.

Special Christmas Dinner 75c.
King Edward Hotel. Served table d'hôte. The music. Current service. 12 to 4.

Hamburgers

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Store Closed Today Christmas

A Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year to All Our Patrons and Friends.

Wednesday evening's and Thursday morning's papers will have a full account of the greatest

Pre-Inventory Sale

ever featured in Los Angeles. Don't fail to read our ads.

HILL RISE.

CHAPTER I—(Continued.)

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There was a most dreadful scene—instead of the planned reconciliation between father and son Lizzie was hurled away, taken up to bed by Mrs. Price, tremblingly aided to undress, told to cease sobbing and to pray for better fortune—while from below came the sounds of the voice—mother's, father's, brother's—voice—grief, anger and drunken folly in chorus. Even Mrs. Price, within sound of that chorus, could not say now that things would come all right in the end.

Very early in the morning Dick came into the bedroom, woke Lizzie, and kissed her tear-stained face.

"Good-by, Lizzie," he whispered. The gray dawn was creeping into the room; all was shadowy and vague, including Dick himself—it seemed to her like a most horrible dream; but she clung to him, in a frenzy of love and fear, to hold him with her.

"Good-by, dear, I have had enough of it. Father showed me the street door last night—but I wasn't in a state to see it. I'm all right now—I can steer my way through it now. . . . I feel mother not to worry or mark—Lizzie, I'll write to her as soon as I am settled."

She clung to him, but he gently unloosed her arms and again bade her good-by.

"Go to sleep, Lizzie—but don't forget my message. Tell your mother not to worry."

As in a dream he went from her; leaving her sobbing and shaking in the gray shadows, with the cold cheerless daylight feebly fighting the shadows. The sun would never really shine again. Dick had gone from them forever. The wide universe was crumbling into ruin, falling into chaos, all about her little bed.

Then Lizzie went to school, at Eastbourne, and exactly what Jack had foretold came to pass after a bit she liked it.

When she returned for the first holiday, Dick had come back, and her mother was ailing. Mr. Jack never visited the house now, and Mrs. Price would give no authentic news of him. He was a creature of another race, who had descended from a cloud-girt mountain top—regretted by those who had been privileged to see him—very, very much regretted by Lizzie.

Doomed, unhappy Dick never made his peace with an outraged, disappointed father. He never pulled himself together; he never dropped his mountain top—regretted by those who had been privileged to see him—very, very much regretted by Lizzie.

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Only 30 Victor Machines Left
Prices \$10 to \$40
These Must Be Sold Before January
Only 5 Days and Nights

All the Records on Hand Will Be Sold on
—1 and 2 Years, Time
Last Chance as Long as You Live to Buy Records on Time

Don't Delay
Sale Positively Closes Tuesday Night

Everything Must Go Out Before Jan. 1 to Make Room for PIANOS

Final Cut

All Sheet Music—2 Copies 5c
All Kinds—Classical and Popular
All \$2 Books 50c All \$1.50 Books 40c
All \$1.00 Books 25c



Last Call! Last Call! Last Call!
500 Violins at Cost On Time
Only Way to Get Them Out in Five Days and Nights

Altos \$9.95 Baritones \$13.30 Basses \$20.70

Only 5 Days and Nights
231-233-235 S. Broadway BARTLETT MUSIC CO. Opposite City

Trumpets, Italian Style A and B Flat 3 Valves

CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS
GILBERT MOVEMENT
Warranted.
Handsome cases in black and gilt finish. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.45. Well worth double.

See and Judge!
JAMES W. HELLMAN
161 North Spring Street.

Mak-A-Kake Flour makes finest of Cakes!
And the housewife who uses makes no mistakes.
Cooks thoroughly, quickly; pour water and mix—
It's ready for cooking before you count six!

MAKAKAKE PANCAKE FLOUR

Shoes at Half and Less
The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There is big doing now on The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

WATCH KAHN GROW
Kahn's

client for its purpose—to keep people in their proper places. The higher you lived up the hill, the higher you stood socially. Sir John Vincent lived right on top—at Hill House—and he was highest of all. As to Hill Rise, just below Sir John—even numbers to your left, odd numbers to your right—although the ground rose, one might perhaps say that the social plane was horizontal. The people of Hill Rise would not admit any differences; they were the aristocracy of the place. (To be Continued Tomorrow.)

To the Races.
Steam train to the races, 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. daily. Seats for all. For cryo. Southern Pacific, No. 600 South Street, or Arcade Station.

MULLEN & BLUETT
CLOTHING CO.
CORNER SPRING AND FIRST STREETS.
The Quality Store
Established over a quarter of a century.

Holiday Silks! Factory Prices. Free Delivery.
Beautiful catalogue and samples free. Cor. Buena Vista St. and Solano Ave.

TOYS
Beeman & Hendee
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Los Angeles Military Academy
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Thorough preparation for college or business, moral, educational and social advantages, and methods which appeal to thoughtful parents desiring for their sons the best preparation for the future. Mrs. J. Bailey, A. M., Principal. Phone: Main 1461. EME.

Men's Clothing
Our complete stock of men's fine clothing at half price
LOWMAN & CO.,
131 South Spring St.

Urban Academy
Semi-Military Boarding and Day School
For Young Boys
90 Beacon St. Phone Home 1051. Bldg. 101. MISS McDONNELL, Principal. References: Hon. Wm. T. H. San. Sec. of War. Ref. Rev. Bishop Thomas Conaty.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
Correct Clothes for Men
Sold by
James Smith & Co.
137-139 S. Spring St.

Out-of-Town Customers
Order your wines and liquors by mail.
Old Plantation Distilling Co.
108 SOUTH BROADWAY,
Los Angeles.

BEALD'S College
The Southern California
84 Grand Ave. Los Angeles.
J. W. LACKEY, Manager.

BUCK'S Stoves and Ranges
Best in the World Today
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THE WEATHER
SHIRY REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles: Increasing clouds; probably rain by night; 10 to 15 degrees; variable; with rain; brisk south wind; 6:57; sunset, 4:10; 11:20 p.m.

YESTERDAY—Maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees; wind, variable; with rain; brisk south wind; 6:57; sunset, 4:10; 11:20 p.m.

TODAY—At 2 a.m., the temperature was 48 degrees; cloudy. [The complete forecast, including comparative temperature, is found on page 3, Part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S NEWS OF THE CITY

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1. Nine Owners to Seek Injunction to Stop Workmen Get Long High School Team Beats U.S. Army, Bethlehem. Yuletide in London and other charities and other charities. Mayor's speech. Nor in London to celebrate today's victory. St. Pierre street. St. Pierre street. St. Pierre street.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Southern Pacific in many employes eight days have thrilling auto races, and bulletins. L. A. News of Pacific Slope State. News of Pacific Slope State. News of Pacific Slope State.

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